We have wide communications by railroads, and we have, therefore, every spportunity to dispose of any product we may undertake to manufacture. Are all these opportunities and light the supportunities and light the suppo advantages to be neglected, treated with con-tempt and silence, and Memphis to lie grovadvantages to be neglected, treated with coneling, unable to achieve, or indifferent to achieving its own prosperity or vindicating its own fair fame? As we write, the following paragraph catches our eye in an exchange paper: "Nearly every town in Texas is making an earnest effort to secure a cotton factors."

The prosperity and the people of the South as their countrymen, have not the least desire to oppress them and cordially wish them every possible prosperity and happiness. We hope the reunion of Federal and Confederate soldiers will be as large and enthusiastic as it now promises to be, and it has, no doubt, the hearty commendation of all natriotic ing an earnest effort to secure a cotton factory. Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth are all

in the field, with good prospects of success."
With such examples before it, with such examples of the success and good profits made by Southern mills, can Memphis sit spiritless suping, indifferent, and careless? Gentlemen of the Cotton Exchange, it is for you to show the offerers of a cotton mill for Memphis at least the politeness of acknowledging the reception of their offer.

Something strange and marvelous has occurred at Washington. The Republicans onomize and retrench the expenses of the Government. The expenses of each depart-Now Mr. James, Postmaster-General, has made a second effort at reform. It is to be hoped that there is not some misofficer is not influenced by mere accident. But as things now stand, Mr. James deserves retrench the expenses of the Postoffice deeport of the increase, decrease and changes to the country. A condensed report of the various changes made by the Postmaster-General, prepared by the Charleston News and Courses, shows the following increase and de-with the important questions of internal im-

ia. Ala and Miss concessee and Kentucky..... thio and Indiana...

This represents the Star route service from | turns show that within the past ten years the 1st of March to the 31st of May. The deduction of the increase shows the net saving to have been \$527,049. The new Postmaster-General cut a fearful slice out of the Territorial service. The tories, nearly four-fifths of the entire saving canning out of the Territorial service is quite another thing, and does not come under the Star route head. It is, from all accounts, not remarkable for "celerity, certainty and security," which are there has been in the Southern States a social and economic awakening which promises to be general and lasting. The marked increase of population that has taken place has been of population that has taken place has been attended with a most encouraging improvement in the condition of the people. New towns have sprung up and old ones have grown in size and prosperity. Schools, libraries and newspapers have multiplied and illiteracy has diminished. Factories have in"celerity, certainty and security," which are the 1st of March to the 31st of May. The decoming out of the Territorial service. The steamboat service is quite another thing, and does not come under the Star route head. It is, from all accounts, not remarkable for "celerity, certainty and security," which are the attributes of a Star route. The steamboat service has lind a good deal of trimming have been built in every direction, and seaboat service has had a good deal of trimming down to suit the new regime at Washington. For the three months named above it has been changed as follows:

| Creased in capacity and number; railroads have been built in every direction, and scaled in the courthouse. He had been drinking, and had taken a large dose of opium. He was from Canada, where his parents reside.

three or four years western grain has been seeking foreign markets by way of the Mis-Northern quarters. The tide of Southern 1,219 prosperity that has already set in must find ouisiana and Texas an., Neb., Dak. and Ind. Ter... a new tributary when the completion of the

Total \$29.863 \$246.860
Here is an additional curtailment of \$216,997, which amounts to nearly a third of the
American enterprise. entire \$744,046 saved under the new order of things in the Postoffice department. If it James has really effected a saving of a quarter of a million dollars a month without material injury to the effectiveness of the service, it will be, indeed, a feather in his cap. But already we hear mutterings of the storm that is to come when Congress meets in December. The Territories may be weak in shall be shown that Postmaster-General comber. The Territories may be weak in ember. The Territories may be weak in nett & Co., of Chicago, who are the principal representation, but the steamboat interest losers by the fraud, are said to have obtained will hardly surrender its fat subsidy without a desperate struggle. It is stated that Mr. James is still steadily and carefully systematizing the various bureaus, and the opin-NEW YORK, June 10 .- Twenty-five ion obtains that by the opening of Congress, Union brewers obtained employment to-day in different breweries in the city through an when he makes his first report, he will have

effected such reforms as will make the Postoffice department self-sustaining.

Modern and ancient history tell the same this an exception to the rule. The student of thistory has often wondered at the vitality of a people who could engage in civil war, or sectional strifes, for twenty years without demen were stopping with friends at Corcoran and the stripes of the rule. The student of this brother were smothered at Corcoran the rule. The student of this brother were smothered at Corcoran men were stopping with friends at Corcoran the rule. a people who could engage in civil war, or struction. But the present generation can and slept in a close room, with an imper-understand the feeling of hatred which protongs cumities for years, as the North and South have been engaged in strife, war and strife again, for forty years. But it seems in this community, where he resided for some time. we are at last to have permanent, enduring some time. peace. During the last fifteen years many | The President and Party at Annapolis. efforts have been made to bury out of sight federate States Government proposed. These appeals to the cupidity, fears and passions o the Northern people have heretofore defeated all efforts at reconciliation. But a movement has recently been inaugurated for bringing about permanent, lasting peace, which seems to have fired the Northern heart with

It is said that every ex-Confederate soldier in the neighborhood of Chattanooga has joined the organization, that the most prominent of the living generals and several thousand soldiers of the late Southern army are ex-

AN OPEN LETTER

From Captain James B. Eads to Joseph

Jones, M.D., President Louisiana

Board of Health.

A Chapter That was No Doubt Highly

Edifying to the Over-Officious

The New Orleans Democral, of Thursday makes public the annexed letter, which i sufficiently to the point to need no explana

Joseph Jones, M. D., President of Louisiana Board

quarantine station, and at the navigable en-trance to the Mississippi river. Sailing ves-sels from infected ports in any part of the world come to anchor in that harkor, and re-main there awaiting orders from New Or-

river. Their officers and crews during their

stay go ashore, and mingle with the people of Port Eads with entire freedom. Until within a day or two namely line of mail

mail steamers direct to New Orleans withou being delayed at your quarantine station.

that the patient and two others had the

sent up to quarantine. Mr. J. Buja, a steve-

dore, contracted the disease, was isolated by Dr. Stockley and cured. He lives in the

of Health is totally ignorant of these im-portant facts, because of the solicitude mani-lested by yourself and the resident physician, Dr. Finney, lest I should carry some infec-

DEAR SIR-I desire to call your attention

Gentleman Addressed.

rected to be present, and that the matter is calling forth much enthusiasm in most significant courtesy yet extended by the South to the North, and the "Stars and Bars." This means burying. the hatchet in real earnest, instead of just

Carl Shurtz, in commending the action of the Confederate soldiers at Chatanooga, says: ion of one another meet face to face, and friendly co-operation has followed where formerly there was only bittlerness and an-S25,00°) as a start; a few more such and the work is accomplished. We are on the Mississippi, a high road to commerce that has become more thronged than ever, and will soon be much more so. tagonism. For this reason such meetings as that contemplated at Chattanooga are very much to be commended. The expressions of friendly sentiment we may expect there will not be mere gush. They will spring from genuine kindness of feeling, which really exists on both sides, and the manifestations of which are

the hearty commendation of all patriotic citisens.

It is to be hoped that this is the beginning of the end to sectional hatreds. The Southern people yearn for peace, because they are the sufferers by strife. They care nothing for politics, only so far as concerns their material interests. Now that we are comparatively free from the rule that ruined the South, the masses care but little about politics. The feeling that pervades the whole South, politically, is not inspired by any bitterness left by the war. It results, not from a spirit of rebellion, but from entirely practical pecuniary considerations. Another

arrival at your quarantine station from Vera Cruz on the City of Merida. fact is true with the leading men of the Cruz on the City of Merida.

I did not deare, and did I ask to come up to New Orleans without being detained the usual time at the quarantine, but I was extremely anxious for several reasons to be permitted to go down to Port Eads. On my informing Dr. Finney of the facts above stated, he took the responsibility of permitting me to leave the ship for twenty-four hours. On my return at the proper time I requested. South, They know that they have produced 6,000,000 bales of cotton during the past year, worth in hard money \$240 .-000,000. They no longer feel that they are a down-trodden and carpetbag-ridment have been increased with alarming rapidity. Bristow made a feeble effort at reform, but this innovation was so at variance
cuted. Therefore, after the terrible ordeal ny return at the proper time, I requested with the established policy of the Republicuted. Therefore, after the terrible ordeal through which they have passed, they are disposed to accept the political situation as they find it, and to put forth every effort to develop the vast resources of their country. The Southern people are united in the opinion that the commercial manufacturing and can party that he was forced to retire from disposed to accept the political situation as ion that the commercial, manufacturing and producing interests of the country, North and South, are of infinitely more importance than the question of which party shall control the Administration, so long as we have a tolerably free government. And these seem to be the important questions in the South to-day, to which they have turned their attention. The Southern States and people have shown wonderful recuperative powers, and if they concern themselves primarily with the important questions of internal imsision to visit her and return to New Orleans.

To Capusin Fads:

Request referred to Dr. Finney for such action as the public health may demand.

Being thus restrained from putting the health of Port Eads in peril, I could not help feeling that the President of the Board of Health was even less solicitous respecting the safety of the people of New Orleans and the Mississippi valley than for that of Port Eads, for I met on the City of Merida two prominent gentlemen of this city and the reporters of some of the city papers, and learned that cers Address the Cadets.

AT WEST POINT.

The Secretary of War and General Officers Address the Cadets.

West Point, N. Y., June 10.—In conleans. ion that the commercial, manufacturing and

Had Nothing to Do with It.

only restrained from doing bodily harm by being outnumbered. There is a strong feel-

ing among the members of the Saloon-Keen.

ence to beer from any breweries in this city

his Cromwell, and every cough and cold in this country will find a conqueror in Cous-sens's Honey of Tar, the unrivalled cough

medicine. Price fifty cents. For sale by A. Renkert, 120 and 215 Main street.

BALTIRORE, June 10 .- A man named Har-

Struck Dead by Lightning.

with the important questions of internal improvements, how to make and save money through a diversity of industries, the time is not far distant when immigration will flow into our country in a manner heretofore unprecedented. With our condition improved, as it will necessarily be with the court of the country of the country of the condition in the chapt of the country of the condition in the chapt of the country of the condition in the chapt of the country of the condition in the chapt of the pulpits at the Secretary of War, General Sherman and the board of visitors. The cadets as it will necessarily be with the growth and development of the country, the South will become the garden spot of the world. To show what the North thinks of the future of the South, we give the following extract from the New York Herald: "The new census returns show that within the past ten years there has been in the Southern States a social and economic arakening which promises to it is more likely to come. Very respectfully as it will necessarily be with the growth and 4.382
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what the North thinks of the future of the South, we give the following extract from

sissippi river in such rapidly increasing at Pine Bluff. died in Desha county recently,

Cotton and corn in Desha county are reported clean and further advanced that at this time last year. Mr. Henry Frank, of Memphis, is down in Desha county looking after his planting in-

terests in that section. Last Sunday, near Davianelle, Joseph Martin was shot in the shoulder by J. K. Hudson. The row was about a family affair. On the second instant John Pohs, who resided on Red Fork bayou, near Watson, in Desha county, while attempting to cross strond's ditch. He leaves a wife and four ildren in destitute circumstances.

TEXAS. Two livery stables and contents were burn-Dallas has fifty retail liquor saloons. Dallas must be a dry place, but a good brandy and watering resort.

At San Antonio, last Monday, a young man, W. W. Walker, was adjudged insane. Cause, Spiritualism.

Near Henrietta, Robert Ball rode into the Big Wichita river to hunt horses on the other side. Ball and his horse were seen to sink suddenly, in a deep hole. Neither horse nor by some Union brewers, who used the most rider could swim, and both were drowned. reatening and abusive language and were Fifty-two Bohemians, men, women and children, arrived at Sherman, direct from Austria. They will locate in Cook county, where there is a Bohemian settlement. Another squad of sixty-seven are divided be-tween Austin and Brenham to establish set-

> The Nashvillians thank Providence, and not their Health Board, for cleaning the furnish the city for city purposes at \$1 7 per thousand feet.

Wednesday, last at Knoxville, Peggy A. Mc-Gee, colored, was committed to jail on charge of infanticide. Last Tuesday Joshua Shipley, owner o Shipley's ferry, in Snillivan county, was benten and murdered by unknown men. In Tipton county, last Tuesday, James A. Slaughter sold twenty spring lambs at the pasture to Thos. Foltz, of Memphis, at \$2 and ANNAPOLIS, June 10 .- President Garfield

CEMAR had his Brutus, Charles the First

ALABAMA. Selma has a riding club composed of young ladies and gentlemen. A few days since a tarantuala arrived at It is announced that M. P. Key, of Hunts-

a flame of patriotism. The Confederate soldiers of Chattanooga have formed an organization to offer a reception to the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which is to have a reunion at Chattanooga in Septembr.

BALTINORE, June 10.—A man named Harman and his son were attuck deed by lighting title has invented a gun which will fire 3000 will have a gun which will fire 3000 will have not oblighted. They couldn't floth Have Her, shots per minute, direct or oblighted. They couldn't floth Have Her, will be an arrow into the rushing water below. Spoke to shots per minute, direct or oblighted. Westron, N. C., June 9.—Many Ellis and Wright Newsom, both courting the same of the Army of the Cumberland, which is to have a reunion at Chattanooga in Septembr.

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THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL-SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1881. tion was effected, and Joshua Coons, of Rhode Island, a practical cotton spinner, was elected superintendent.

> has sold 2480 shares of Memphis and Charles-ton railroad stock for \$50,915, the par value of the same being \$62,000. The debt of the Early Response is not Made to the Liberal Proposition of

The wells at Selma have recently become strongly impregnated with alum—so strongly that the water has become unfit for use. The artesian wells of Selma are impregnated with iron, and the Mullen well has magnesia and alumn. Selma will be a magnesia and alumn. sulphur. Selma will soon beceme a celebrated watering-place, where the sick will eek the well.

The local editor of the Selma Times has offered a reward to any policeman or other officer who will arrest or shoot the unknown individual who regularly empties an earth-closet twice a week, near the office, at the foot of Broad street. It is not stated that the cilitor desires that the unknown should empty it thrice a week or more, or not at

all-whether the crime is one of commission RUTHLESS ROBBERY

Madison county (Huntsville, county-seat

Which Followed upon the Heels of the Great Fire in Quebec_A Grab-Game All Around.

Drunken Man Blundering About in a Stable with a Lighted Candle Starfed the Configration.

within a day or two a many line of mail steamers (now reduced to a tri-weekly line) was engaged in the trade between Port Eads and New Orleans. The steamers pass and repass your quarantine station without detention. There being no quarantine officer at Port Eads, any of the officers, crews or passengers arriving on such infected vessels have the opportunity of coming on these mail steamers direct to New Orleans without QUEERC, June 10.—The excitement attending the conflagration is subsiding. That there is less distress to be relieved this time than on former occasions is most encouraging. Piles of inrniture still remain in open places and in yards all over the city. Many of the houses surrounding the fire present the ap-pearance of second-hand furniture stores. Goods, oil paintings, cosins and fancy ware The United States customs officer and his rew board every vessel arriving at Port ads. They are all unacclimated and live among the citizens of the place and mingle freely with them after coming off those vessels. The river pilots who bring these vessels up to your paintings, cosins and lakey were are strewn together in indiscriminate confusion. Out of the mass all classes pick whatever they prefer to call theirs. No one sels. The river pilots who bring these vessels up to your quarantine return at once to Port Eads, where most of them reside.

The last case of yellow-fever which occurred at Port Eads in 1878 was one of the United States customs officer's crew, and was ontracted in bearing an infectal ship. and fire commissioners' inquest. It is gener ally said a drunken man entered Carter's stable with a lighted candle, causing the confla-gration. The rush for houses is immense. Fortunately for the suffering there were, according to Cherrier's directory, just issued, over 500 vacant houses in the city on the 10th of May. The eligible ones are being rapid-I confidently assume that the State Board le taken at good rents. Good houses were in many cases rented by 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It is surprising that more damage was not done. Whole shingles fell as far as Bergerville, three miles from Quebec. The commissioner charged with the work has already commenced the

with the work has already commenced the redlection of the relief fund. The seminary of Quebec has subscribed \$300. The ladies of the Good Shepherd have been distributing to any in need to day. There have been but few applications. The provisions provided for the vice-regal ball have been distributed to the most needy by command of the Government General. MILWAUKEE, June 10.—A private dispatch from Toronto states that the loss of the Western Assurance of that city by the fire at Quebec was under \$15,000, not \$200,000, as has been reported.

Measles still prevails among the children at Pine Bluff.

A two-year-old son of Judge X. J. Pindall died in Desha county recently.

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Will be strongly drawn to those who were their classmates here. They had entered upon a great and responsible career, and for the performance of their duty they are certain of a reasonable roward. Very son many of them will be engaged in the dangers and responsibilities of bringing together the two lines of frontier now advance. their hardships they would so bear them-selves as to make more manifest the benefits they had received from this country and re-

they had received from this country and renew laurels woven by those who had gone
before. The Secretary of War was loudly
applauded.
General Sherman told the cadets they
ought to feel a sense of gratitude to the people of this country for giving them their
education at a considerable cost. He didn't representatives of the people than this corps of cadets. There are no aristocrats here; all are put on terms of equality, and when each one thinks carefully he will conclude that after all he has the right place in his class. Up to this time you have had a fair show, now you have a harder course to pursue; acts speak louder than words, any body can talk, you know but now it is a matter of deeds. There is no use of your saying, "I am going to be a great general," and all that sort of thing. You have got to do. It is man who has got to do, who will win, and though he is last the Government expects is that they will do all the people have paid them to do. In conclusion, General Sherman said: "Be re-spected and beloved by your associates

spected and believe the point of the citizens. You are employed by them, paid by them, and they are entitled to a fair return for their money. General Sherman was loudly cheered as he sat down. The Chaplain pronounced a bene-diction, the band pealed forth in farewell strains, and the graduating exercises of 1881 plain oil is that the nanscating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren-dered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated.

A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wil-bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical

will probably be well enough to leave for

Galena to-morrow. Should Elect This Session. CONCORD, N. H., June 10 .- An opinion of Hantsville, from Florida, in a package of fruit. present Legislature to elect a United States

DANGER IN DELAY,

It was hard to tell whether the man was swimming or merely whirled to the surface by the current. As they watched the dusk changed to darkness, and the dot in the water was lost sight of. No one of all the crowd

As Memphis May Find to Her Cost, if an

Mr. D. L. Love, of Huntsville, Repre. sentative of Boston Capitalists who Seek Investments Here.

you were not drowned?" they asked Suell, when he told them he was the man who jumped from the bridge Sunday night. "Well," said he, "I'll tell you. The minute I struck the water I realized what I had done. It seemed to me that I touched bot-HUSTSVILLE, ALA., June 8, 1881. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., June 8, 1881.

EDITORS APPEAL—I am pleased to note the interest which the press of your city has manifested in regard to the proposed cotton-mill scheme, but rather surprised that no action has been taken on it. I am in receipt of a letter to-day from Boston stating that as soon as I can obtain a definite proposition the capitalists are ready to entertain it, and expressing some surprise that Southern done. It seemed to me that I touched bottom in the river, but the moment I got on top again I stopped there. I struck out for shore at first, but the current was so swift I found I couldn't get there, and so I just floated down with it until I was washed clean up on Arsenal island." Saell is a Swiss by birth, thirty-six years of age, and lives with his mother at SS St. Charles street. He says he had been desirables. and expressing some surprise that Southern ties cannot subscribe half the capital to a g cotton-mill. Now, if Memphis will call together her business men and subscribe \$250,000 to a cotton-mill, and will submit it, he had been drinking steadily for two or three days prior to his adventure, and thinks that if he had not made the jump he would have had the jim jams or something else. with a proposition for co-operation with Bos-ton capitalists who will put in the same amount, I will come to Memphis and lay the plan and scheme fully before the parties inerested. I will state that I should expect a

terested. I will state that I should expect a commission of 1½ per cent, on the amount of capital I induce to come there. The money is from a house in Boston, one in New York and one in Philadelphia. They operate uine large mills now, and are just starting two more. Their management of a \$500,000 cotton-mill in Memphis would insure its success. I have just succeeded in organizing a cotton factory company here. The stock is cotton factory company here. The stock is subscribed, the superintendent is a man from Rhode Island, who same south with me. Now, the question is, does Memphis want he twenty-thousand-spindle four-hundred-loom mill or not? If she wants it, by taking half the stock, now is the time to show it, and I mean business; but I do not prothat direction. Any communication ad-essed to me here within a week or ten days will reach me and receive proper attention Hoping to hear from your city soon, I as

SHE TRAVELS ON IT.

Emily Soldene's Mouth-Marvelous Ca pacity of the Organ.

Kansas City Times: Emily Soldene and her ompany of blonde females and brunette in the Western circuit, singing Billec Taylor and Olivette. Soldene isn't a very bad singer, and her shape is elever-enough to bet on. But what has achieved a world-wide reputation for Emily is neither her voice nor her shape, what has achieved a world-wide reputation for Emily is neither her voice nor her shape, but her mouth. It is the largest female mouth on record, and Emily seems to be proud of it. She is as much attached to that contains a semicondary of the seminary of mouth as Bernhardt is to her slimness, Ab-bott to her kiss, Lotta to her kick, Kruger to his vote from Tremaine to Depew, eliciting his laugh, Roze to her beauty, Granger to her much applause. No choice. Mr. Hayes arms and Davenport to her toggery. Hers is moved the convention adjourn. Mr. Forster, thenomenal in size, but also phenomenal in ts workings. It is capable of more posing posturing, and contortion than any er similar orifice in the world. It does not simply open and shut; it chases the other features all around over the face, now and pursuing the tip-tilted nose up to the very center of the forehead, now playing at hide and seek with the tiny ears; at this moment almost losing itself in the decollete part of ne prima donna's stage attire, and the next noment lurking, like a demon of unrest, noment lurking, like a demon of unrest, nder the perma dosna's chignon. An enterising civil engineer out in Nevada atmpted to make a mathematical and geometric description of that worth large and the large and th under the prima donna's chignon. An enter-prising civil engineer out in Nevada atner, and as soon as the figures are added up and the calculations deducted they will be published in pamphlet form, with accom-

OVER IN ARKANSAS.

Little Rock Flooded-Perry County Out laws-Details of a Murder.

tive hail storm for years visited this city last night about 11 o'clock. From that hour until 3 o'clock in the morning the rain poured down in torrents, flooding cellars and lower floors in the principal part of the city. The town branch, the principal sweet of the city, burst its bounds, inflicting great damage. The rain was accompanied by severe wind, which blew down trees, outhouses and fences.

zens of Perry county reached this city to-day at noon, claiming they had been compelled to flee for their lives. They were captured yesterday and roughly handled by the captors, who threatened to hang them this morning. They managed last night to elade the PERRY COUNTY OUTLAWS. to flee for their lives. They were captured yesterday and roughly handled by the captors, who threatened to hang them this morning. They managed last night to clude the vigilance of their guards, and reached this city in a deplorable condition. Their feet were bleeding and torn, they having walked the entire distance barefooted. Great indignation exists among the law-abiding portion of the community. Governor Churchill will adopt summary measures to put down these outlaws and protect the peace. It is rumored that he will place Perry county under martial law and order the Quapaw Guards and that he will place Perry county under martial law and order the Quapaw Guards and Capital City Guards to the scene of action.

—A later dispatch says: "Major-General Robert C. Newton, commander of the State militia, has been ordered by Governor Churchill to proceed to Perry county to report upon the situation. It is reported this morning that a state of great excitement prevails.

The desperadoes are armed and declare their determination to prevent the return of Hardelmann and the morning; I carefully a missionary in South Senator from his district, Sessions; he then Marcia. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Senator from his district, Sessions; he then General Robert C. Newton, commander of the State militia, has been ordered by Governor Churchill to proceed to Perry county to report mittee]; I put the money in that envelope, and put it in my pocket; I counted the money again before I went to bed, and counted it sagain in the morning; I carefully PARTIES, HOTELS & FAMILIES. determination to prevent the return of Har-ris and Matthews to the county. The action there are three five-hundred-dollar treasury of the governor depends upon the report of general Newton. Serious trouble is appresseries of the bills.

THE MURDER OF SWEETON. Particulars of the murder of Louis day evening, have just been received. Last arre-ted for stealing bee-gums, and were tried before a justice of the peace and ac-quitted. Louis Sweeton said the matter should be presented to the next grand jury. The fellows then threatened to kill Sweeton threat, Sweeton reported them to the grand jury, which indicted them. Wednesday six men went to Sweeton's house, and, stopping at the front gate, called him. Sweeton was at the time nursing the baby and reading the Bible. When he heard the call he laid the child and book on the floor and stepped to the door. As soon as he made his appearance the murderers fired, hitting him in several places. He turned and ran through three rooms, and fell dead on the back porch. The neighborhood was soon alarmed, and an while I did not take the money, still I thought be lead or right to leave it with armed posse went in pursuit. They came on the scoundrels in an old house. They were well armed, but sound asleep. They had their guns already cocked and laid beside the had not; he asked Jones if he ought to them, but their pursuers got the drop on them, and when they awoke they were powrless. One, however, managed to escape.

LITTLE JOE'S JUMP

recognize him on the floor in the Assembly next day; he asked when it would be in or-der, and I told him at any time; I did not advise him to see Sessions in the morning; I Jim-Jams.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune gives the annexed details of an unsuccessful attempt at suicide at St. Louis, by jumping Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver
Oil and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating tags of the plain oil is that the nauseating tags of the bush. On Sunday night, at a few minutes before dusk, Snell walked up to Jacob Cox, the bridge collector on the end of the bush. Jacob Cox, the bridge collector on the east end of the great structure. Said Snell to him: "I'm dead-broke. I've been over to East St. Louis, and got away with \$100. Let me get over the bridge free, won't you? I'll pay you some other time." "I can't do that," said Cox. "It's against the rules." "Then take my coat and keep it, but let me over," said Snell. "I don't want your coat," said Cox. Snell, seeing there was no use trying to do anything with identical money?

Mr. Sharpe—I know of no reason for ask-ANXANDLE, June 10.—President Girflind and suffer rough regard the civil war. The first attempt was made at Philadelphia and address for the graduates, and into the Confederate when a few leaders on both sides marched into the Confederate when a few leaders on both sides and state on the civil specified by the medical facility is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will into the part of the confederate when the specified by the medical facility is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will into the part of There was nothing left upon his body but his underclothing when he climbed on to the bridge railing and stood there ready to take the long jump. As he remained in this position, several persons who had witposition, several persons who had witnessed his previous movements, and who imagined that he was disrobing on account of the heat, ran toward him. As they reached him they heard him say: "Good-bye, Lassie Jane," and then descend like an arrow into the rushing water below. Those on the bridge who saw him take the jump peered over the railing and wordered.

on the bridge, who saw the man go down, imagined he would ever see earth again. But here they were mistaken, for last evening Little Joe Snell turned up safe and sound, although hungry as a bear and a trifle sunburned. Two old men sailing down the river in a skiff, when near the Meier iron furness heard some one chestice. York Herald Into a Silly Assertion Regarding the War.

river in a skill, when hear the Meier iron-furnace, heard some one shouting for help. The cry came from Arsenal island. They looked and saw Little Joe on shore in his underclothing. He begged them to come in and take him on board their boat and pilot him to this side. "How is it Facts in the Case Compiled from Au

> We agree with Mr. Davis that it was the people who made the war, not the leaders. That is to say, the responsibility of the leaders goes back to earlier days—to unlification and Nebraska times—when Mr. Davis and his friends organized the South upon the basis of slavery and sectionalism. They sowed the wind and the whirlwind came. If we were to censure the Southern leaders it would not be for what was done under Buchanan, but for what what was done under Jackson, Polk and Pierce.—New York Herald.
> To this the St. Louis Republican takes

To this the St. Louis Republican takes exceptions, and cites authorities which prove the exceptions to be well founded. The Republican says: "The Hard is superficial. It is no doubt correct in attributing the causes of the war to the teachings of earlier days than those of Mr. Buchanan's Administration. But it is in error in fixing the initial period in the Administration of Jackson, Polk and Pierce. To omit the discussions of the convention which framed the constitution, there are numerous utterances, arguments and resolutions of the very foremost men of New England, dating back to the beginning of the century, declaring the doctrine upon which the Southern leaders relied. We quote from Colonel Timothy Pickering, of Massachusetts, successively Postmaster-Gen-THE JOLLY ROW They are Having in the New York Legislature Over that Two-Thousand-Bollar Attempt at Bribery. The Votes Taken Yesterday Show lassachusetts, successively Postmaster-Gen eral, Secretary of War and Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Washington, and United Improvement in the Prospects of

Messrs. Conkling and Platt. States Senator many years for that State. It 1804 he wrote: The principles of our revolution point to the remedy—a separation. That this can be accomplished, and without spilling one drop of blood, have little doubt. I do not believe in the practicability of a long-continued Union. A Norther confederacy would unite congenial characters am present a fairer prospect of public happiness while the Southern States, having a similarity of habits, might be left to manage their own affair in their own way. The separation must begin it Massachusetts. The Vote Yesterday. ALBANY, June 10.—The joint convention met at noon, Senator Robertson presiding, and proceeded to vote for a successor of Roscoe Conkling, with the following result: Senate—Conkling, 8; Wheeler, 4; Cornell, 2; Folger, 1; Jacobs, 5; Roger, 8; Lapham, 1; Bradley, 1. Assembly—Conkling, 25; Wheeler, 16; Cornel, 13; Folger, 1; Jacobs, 42; Rogers, 10; Lapham, 6; Tremaine, 5; Harris, 1. Combined vote—Conkling, 33; Wheeler, 20; Cornell, 15; Folger, 2; Jacobs, 47; Rogers, 20; Cornell, 20; Cornell, 25; Folger, 2; Jacobs, 47; Rogers, 20; Cornell, 20;

"Again, in 1811, another representative o Massachusetts in Congress, Hon. Josiah Quincy, said upon the occasion of the admission of Louisiana: If this bill passes it is my deliberate opinion that it is a virtual dissolution of the Union, that it will free the States from their moral obligations, and as it will be the right of all, so it will be the duty of some, definitely to prepare for a separation—amicably if they can, violently if they 20; Cornell, 15; Folger, 2; Jacobs, 47; Rogers, 18; Lapham, 7; Tremaine, 5; Bradley, 1; Harris, 1. No choice. The convention then proceeded to vote to fill

the vacancy caused by the resignation of Platt. "The Hartford convention, which con-Result, Senate-Platt, 6; Depcw, 14; Kernan, vened in 1814, was constituted of delegates chosen by the legislatures of the New England States. Discussing the variance of interests and antagonisms of the sections, that conspicuous body said:

Whenever it shall appear that the causes are radical and permanent, a separation by equilable

on the part of the Senate, asked for the ayes and nays, and the Seaste voted 10 in the af-firmative and 20 in the negative. Mr. Al-vord asked for the ayes and nays on the part teachers, not in the South, but in New England, could be multiplied indefinitely. Every of the House. They were -ayes, 60; nays, 57. The joint vote stood-ayes, 70; nays, 77, sions which preceded the war will remember them. The Hexald's reference to the subject, whether from inadvertence, want of infor-mation or lack of candor, is calculated to mislead its readers upon an important point and the motion to adjourn was declared lost. Another vote was taken to fill the Conkling vacancy, with the following result: Jacobs, 5: Conkling, 8; Wheeler, 5; Rogers, 7; Cornell, 2; Bradley, 1; Folger, 1; Lapham, 1. Assembly—Jacobs, 42; Conkling, 25; Wheelin our National history.'

The convention then proceeded to vote to fused, as the lists are closed, but the hospi The convention then proceeded to vote to fill Platt's vacancy, with the following result: Senate—Platt, 6; Depew, 14; Cornell, 3; Kernan, 6; Folger, 1. Assembly—Platt, 22; Depew, 40; Cornell, 6; Kernan, 42; Folger, 2; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 2. Combined vote: Platt, 28; Depew, 54; Cornell, 7; Kernan, 48; Folger, 3; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 2. Nacheline and the proceeded to vote the senate of the proceeding of the platt, 28; Depew, 54; Cornell, 7; Kernan, 48; Folger, 3; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 2. HALIPAX, June 10.—The Norwegian bark Mette Margoethe was wrecked at St. Paul's island on the morning of the fifth. The cap-tain, first officer, carpenter, two seamen and a boy were drowned.

TOPEKA, Ks., June 9.—A private message was received in this city this evening, stating that there was a cyclone at Solon City to-night, which did much damage and killed ALBANY, June 10.—The special commit-tee to investigate the alleged Legislative bribery case met this morning, with all the

The Bribery Investigation.

Witness-I had no other interview with Bradley than the one I have stated, nor at all

on that day other than that related; Jones

9 o'clock; I was in the room receiving persons; it was known at the hotel that I was

there: I was not there specially to receive

Bradley.
Mr. Peckham inquired what decision the committee had reached as to counsel for Sen-

ator Sessions.

The Chairman—The committee has no

counsel.

Mr. Skinner said the committee had decid-

tell from whom he received the money, and I think Jones told him he ought: Bradley

then said it was the Senator from his dis-trict [Sessions]; he then asked me if I would

only ones in the room at the time, and they

Vice-President Arthur's room simply to re-

ceive calls; these callers came on general

business; the Senator question was spoken of. Mr. Smith, of Senator Sessions' counsel—

Why did you ask Bradley if that was the

Mr. Smith-Did you ever ask such a ques

Mr. Sharpe-I never had such a case be-

Committee adjourned to this afternoon. REED's Gilt Edge Tonic cares fever and

ng the question.

tion before?

members present.

Speaker Sharpe was the first witness sworn, and said: I know Samuel H. Bradley; I had an interview with him night be-Montgomeny, Ala., June 9.—A negro, who grossly assaulted a little girl at Eufala yesterday, was caught in Georgia to-day and

o'clock, in my room; no one was present ex-cept Mr. Bradley and Mr. Jones, a member of the Republican State committee; Brad-"Rough on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, 15c boxes. A Building Blown Down.

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to decide whether the present gauge of this Company's road shall be changed is a gauge of four leet eight-and a half inches, and to take any setion on the subject that may be deemed proper.

S. H. LAMB, Secretary, Executor's Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of A E. R. Clarke, deceased, late of Shelby county, will present the same to me for psyment, t. B. CLARKE, Exceptor. NOTICE.

OFFICE OF EAST TENN., VA. AND GA. R. R. Co., M. Knoxville, Tenn., May 17, 1881.

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